

The Normal College News

VOL. 15

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918

NO. 22

Normal Orator Captures Second Place at Kalamazoo

EIGHT SPEAKERS STRUGGLE FOR
HONORS. HOPE WINS BOTH
CONTESTS

Bessie M. Crone
Does Great Work

Her Oration Strikes Keynote In Plea
For America to Strike Hard

The annual state oratorical contest is again a matter of history. Kalamazoo College was the host this year and performed its part creditably. The contest was held in the Masonic Temple at Kalamazoo on Friday evening, last. The Normal delegation consisted of Miss Hintz, chaperone, Bessie B. Crone and Russell A. Kent, orators, James R. Breakey Jr., business representative, and Professor McKay, faculty supervisor. The colleges participating were Adrian, Albion, Alma, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, M. S. N. C., and Olivet. The delegations this year were not as large as usual, due to the war. Hope College brought over an enthusiastic party of forty rooters including half a dozen boys in khaki from Camp Custer. The Normal College captured second place in the women's competition. Mr. Kent was unable at the last minute to participate on account of throat trouble. With his oration "America the Hope of the World," he would have made a strong showing.

The afternoon program opened at 1:30 o'clock and the following contestants took part:

Marguerite J. Manus, Kalamazoo, "America, The Good Samaritan"; Bessie B. Crone, M. S. N. C., "Freedom Beacons"; Aletha G. Ellsworth, Olivet, "Why the United States Is at War"; Cynthia Lord, Adrian, "The Mockery of Right"; Elizabeth Johnson, Albion, "Our Part"; Norma Swift, Alma, "War, Woman and Service"; Ada Bell Kennan, Hillsdale, "The Rise of Our Ideal"; Gertrude Shuurman, Hope, "Unto the Least of These." Miss Shuurman of Hope took first place in a masterly plea for Belgian relief. Mrs. Crone came second with an eloquent speech on loyalty, aggressiveness and unity in the great war. Miss Lord of Adrian received third place and honorable mention.

The men's contest occurred in the evening with the following contestants and subjects:

H. L. Carpenter, Kalamazoo, "The Pentecost of Calamity"; Samuel N. Oliver, Olivet, "The Soul of Progress"; H. William Older, Adrian, "The Triumph of Principle"; Robert S. Miller, Albion, "The United States of the World"; Octavio Perez Guerra, Alma, "The Future World Place of Latin America"; Harold Salyer, Hillsdale, "The Quest of the Grail"; Walter Augustus Scholten, Hope,

Continued on Page Three

FINAL MEETING OF HISTORY CLUB

PROFESSOR PRAY TELLS INTER-
ESTING ANECDOTES OF AD-
AMS AND JOHN HANCOCK.
WARREN GIVES GOOD
TALK.

The final meeting of the quarter occurred Mar. 5, at the home of Prof. Pray. After the usual business meeting Prof. Pray told a history story. How Samuel Adams used to write John Hancock's orations and then publicly move to have the audience give Hancock a rising vote of thanks for such a splendid oration. Also Adams told Hancock the latter ought to be a general in the army, but when Hancock said he couldn't very well be a general when he didn't have any army, Adams went to work and manufactured an army for Hancock.

Chauncey Warren gave a brief resume of the ordinance of 1787; the various problems the northwest territory presented as to extent and ed-justing of claims. Numerous plans were devised, finally the Ohio company presenting the best plan, for the organization of this territory, with a few changes Congress then enacted the historical document.

It was decided to have no more meetings this quarter.

Teachers Will Meet In Ann Arbor

The annual meeting of the Association of School Superintendents and School Board Members will take place in Ann Arbor on the 25th and 26th of this month. The President of the organization is Mr. Charles A. Sink of Ann Arbor and well known especially to all music lovers. An extensive and interesting program has been planned.

"TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! THE BOYS"

HAZEN WILMOT WRITES INTER-
ESTING LETTER FROM PARIS
ISLAND WHERE HE IS
WITH MARINE

"Amby at Custer

Harold Dunton Located in Aero
Squadron, Chanute Field,
Rantoul, Illinois

Dear Friend:—

"Well, old boy you can thank your self that you are not in the U. S. Marine Corps, if you are looking for something easy. I never had anything like it in my life. I have blood blisters on my feet from so much drill. I am here to say that is some different than the regular army. This morning we were up at 5:00. We have a two mile run before chow. That is what I like when my feet are O. K. I had to fall out this morning for the first time. We go to the drill field at 7:00 and keep moving until 11:30. Back again at 1:00 and stay until 4:30. Supper at 5:00. I have not had time to wash in the morning before breakfast yet.

We are on double quick time two thirds of the time. There is a reason however. We have by far the hardest drill master on the island but he is the best. He is noted far and wide for his soldiers. In his last company 53 of the 64 got non-commissioned officers' jobs. You know a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps is about the same as a Lieut. in the army.

Do you know they even make us stand at attention while we are waiting for our mail? I have had to wait all day to find time to read a letter. But I am here to say that we will be real soldiers when we are thru here and get our training and that is what I am here for....."

Yours fraternally,
W. H. Wilmot.

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CRITTENDEN PRES. OF STUDENT COUNCIL

OTHER OFFICERS ARE AGNES
DODGE, MYRTLE ROGERS,
AND IVALEEN HUFF

The Student Council is organized and under way with enough pep to more than make up for the delay in getting started. The members met with President McKenney, in his office Monday evening.

The first work of the Council was to organize. The results are as follows:

President -----Eugene Crittenden
Vice President -----Agnes Dodge
Secretary -----Myrtle Rogers
Treasurer -----Ivaleen Huff

The disturbance in assembly due to whispering, tattling, crocheting, and knitting while not as bad as it was last year, still proves a nuisance to a great many, who come to Assembly to enjoy it and to be entertained.

While the members of the Council recognized the fact that the knitting was for war work, still they finally decided that it was really a loss. A person cannot do two things at once and still do justice to both. One must suffer or both. A motion was carried providing for a reading of the resolutions adopted last year by the student body, frowning upon such behavior in Assembly. It is taken for granted that the Sophomores know of this already.

Another important motion provided for singing in all Assemblies, general and class. The songs for a College Song Book have been selected and a committee will confer with Prof. Alexander to see about the publication of these and their use by the students. All think that these song feasts should be a part of all Assemblies. There is nothing their equal in arousing school spirit and engendering a common feeling of good fellowship.

Sodalitas Latina Meet

The Latin club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the business was attended to, the members were treated to a very interesting as well as instructive program. It consisted of the singing of "Te Cano Patria" by the club, followed by the reading of several papers on the life of a Rome, dealing with each period of his life. The musical part of the evening was supplied by a duet, played by two members of the club. The program was followed by an enjoyable social evening which lasted until the throats of Blue Books in the near future sent everyone home.

"Lest We Forget"

Friday
Basketball tournament.
Lincoln Club meet at Prof. McKay's at 7:00.
Confirmation at 1:00.

Saturday
Webster Club at 8:00.
"The Tragedy of Man," Pease Auditorium at 8:00.

Sunday
"Y" at Methodist church at 2:30.

Tuesday
Election of officers for the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday
Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A.

RED CROSS RECITAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

FUNDS WILL GO TOWARD ES-
TABLISHING A CHAPTER ON
THE CAMPUS. SUPPLIES
LONG FELT NEED

Delightful Program

All of Artists Present Wonderful
Program. Services are Given
For the Cause

The Red Cross benefit concert at Pease Auditorium drew a capacity house and proved a thoroughly enjoyable event. Interest centered of course, on the first formal appearance in concert in his home city of Anthony J. Whitmire, who began his studies at the Normal Conservatory but who has, since his return from several years of study in Berlin, been connected with the University School of Music and become a favorite with audiences in our neighbor city. Mr. Whitmire justified the high expectations of his audience. He plays freely and confidently, his tone is not large but very sweet and smooth, often rich in quality, and he showed careful attention to niceties of shading and expression. His pianissimo playing was exquisite. He gave first one of Grieg's loveliest of Sonatas, the op. 13, for violin and piano, Miss Dorothy Wines of Ann Arbor playing brilliantly the piano part. The tender melancholy of the first movement, the serene charm of the second, and the contrast of the third, the whole typically Grieg, were well presented and won a hearty recall for the performers. Later Mr. Whitmire played a delightful group, mostly of novelties—a wonderful tone picture, by Deppen, called "A Japanese Sunset," Oriental in coloring, yet marked by truly Japanese delicacy and restraint; a glowing "Hungarian Idyl," by Bela, of contrasting moods, bewitching dances, deep minor passages, and emotional and impassioned in true Hungarian style; Kreisler's exquisite development of a Beethoven theme in the famous "Rondino" which Mr. Whitmire played with exquisite grace and beauty of tone with muted strings and which the audience insisted on hearing again. Mr. Whitmire graciously acceding to their demand; and a spirited, fiery "Polonaise" by Mlynorski, which was played with fine expression and warm tone. In response to an enthusiastic encore, Mr. Whitmire gave a delightful rendition of Kreisler's bewitching "Schoen Rose-Marine" waltz pianissimo and wonderfully fascinating. Miss Wines proved a very acceptable accompanist.

The vocal part of the program was of the first quality. Mrs. Gray was in superb voice, and sang a finely contrasted group, including the favorite aria "Lieti Singor," the quaint

Continued on Page Two

SOPHOMORES WIN BY GOOD MARGIN

UPPER CLASSMEN TAKE MEET
BY OVER TWENTY POINTS.
FRESHMEN PUT UP
GOOD FIGHT

A great deal of interest and a good crowd centered at the Fifteenth Annual Indoor Meet, held Saturday afternoon in the Gym, between the Sophomore and Freshmen girls. The Upperclassmen won by a good margin of over twenty points.

The events of the meet and winners are as follows:

1. Newcomb ----- Seniors
2. Fifteen Yard Dash ----- Seniors
3. Volley Ball ----- Seniors
4. Swedish Lesson ----- Seniors
- a. Freshmen
- b. Sophomores
5. Rope Climbing ----- Seniors
6. Relay Race ----- Seniors
- Freshmen Managers vs. Sophomore Managers
7. Basket Ball ----- Seniors
- The Freshmen were close contestants in many of the events.

Snapshots

The Aroura needs snapshots. Please leave all you can get at the Aroura office at once. It's your book, bunch let's make it good.

Alma and Mt. Pleasant Fall Before Normal

PONTON IS RIGHT ON FRONT LINE

EXPLOSIONS OF SHELLS PUT OUT
CANDLE AS HE WRITES LET-
TER PRINTED BELOW

Has Narrow Escape

Shell Fragment Passes Thru Ambu-
lance but Fortunately Misses
All Occupants

Somewhere in France.
January 30, 1918.

Dear.....

"....Each week every man in the section is allowed a personal letter. This is not read by the company commander as are the others, and it may consist of several pages while the others have only three.

"I have just taken advantage of the Major's kindness and accepted his seat while he goes to bed. This seat happens to be at one end of an 'abri', a dug out about ten feet beneath the ground. It consists of three pieces of plank, nailed together, placed before a contrivance of boards which lets down from the wall to form a table. My light consists of a whiskey bottle stuffed full of cotton to absorb gasoline and a little tube pushed down thru the cork to form the wick. While this does not give as much light as 100 W. Tungsten, it serves the purpose very well. You will notice that the corner of the first page is burned. I did it while tearing the sheet from the tablet...."

The big babies are just starting to make a noise, but it is more than a noise. It seems as loud as all the noises that I had ever heard in America put together. They are striking very near and with each explosion the abri quivers, the light jiggles and sometimes goes out. Last night one piece of shell went thru our car but no damage was done. Three days ago I stood on a tree trunk and watched several large ones strike about a hundred yards away. It was very interesting. They came so often that there was a con-

Continued on Page Three

"JAMIE" WRITES FROM ALABAMA

HAS BEEN IN THE SERVICE OF
UNCLE SAM FOR SEVEN
MONTHS. SURE OF SEEING
OTHER SIDE

Have Spirits—of Amonia

Only Three or Four Michigan Boys
Are in His Company. Studying
French at "Y" Hut

Montgomery, Ala.
Feb. 19, 1918.

Dear—

Just want to tell you how much I appreciate the "News." It generally comes on Tuesday or Wednesday and altho it is generally on the shelf by that time in Ypsi, it is still fresh news to me. Am sure glad to get it.

I joined this company in May. Just about a week after leaving Ypsi. Went into active service on the 15th of July and so have been in a little over seven months. Of course our work is entirely along medical lines, consisting of classes in anatomy, physiology, first aid work and general care of sick and wounded.

Field Hospitals are pitched as near behind the line of the advance as possible so we will undoubtedly have much first aid work to do. When we get the patients ready for transportation they are sent farther to the rear and there is where the Red Cross do their work. Red Cross Aid does not reach such advanced positions as ours will be.

We have our full equipment now except our arms. I suppose we will get those soon. The belt that we wear reminds one somewhat of a hunter's cartridge belt except that the compartments are much larger and are packed with all kinds of dressings, bandages and surgical instruments. We also have a hand axe for splitting out splints, and a bottle of spirits—of ammonia.

Continued on Page Three

St. Patrick's Party

Listen! Oh, students and you shall hear of a St. Patrick's party for all that are here. The time will be next Saturday eve.

All come with a symbol on your sleeve. Congregational Parlors, corner Emmet and Adams Streets.

MAKES SECOND DEFEAT OF SEA-
SON THAT NORMAL WARRI-
ORS HAVE BEQUEATHED
TO ALMA.

Green and White Has Great Team

Defeat Alma 28-15 and Hand It to
Mt. Pleasant 35-24. Some Play-
ing um! huh!

By G. E. Banks.

The Normal basket ball team ended a very successful season in fine style by drubbing Alma and Mt. Pleasant on successive evenings. Before the season opened we were rather down-hearted over the outlook for the year. Only one letter man, and one reserve back on the job. However, Coach Rynerson slaved and worked until he built up a team of which we are justly proud a team that upheld the wonderful record of last year's quintet. What was it that made the team what it was? What was it that built a team respected throughout the state out of mediocre material? It wasn't the individual skill of the players, nor was it the student body. The success of the team can be laid at the feet of Elton Rynerson, our well liked coach who has already left us to help his big Uncle. Who was it that manufactured that shift that so completely outwitted our foes during the middle of the season? Rynerson. Who coached the boys to pass all the time? Rynerson. Yes—all the credit for a most favorable year goes to that man. This year the boys played thirteen games and lost but one—and they should have won that. But we deviate....

To return to that Alma game, when that game started everyone knew that it would be a fight to the finish. We had beaten Alma earlier in the season and were anxious to repeat, for the same reason they were desirous of winning. The Green and White tossers put up the best defensive game of the year. Page Holway and Moe were a tower of defense. Alma absolutely could not break thru them. They broke up play after play—like a breakwater breaking the waves on the ocean. During the whole first half the home team hardly got a shot at the basket—anyway they didn't make any of them good. The same airtight defense kept up until about the middle of the second half—then Page and Moe laid up a little and let them toss in six whole baskets. When a team can hold Alma to so few points as that it means that they have a powerful defense—because Alma has an offense that is greatly respected throughout the M. I. A. A. circles.

Continued on page four

"I THINK WE HAVE STRUCK EVERYTHING"

PRES. MCKENNEY AND PROF.
ROBERTS, WHILE ON PA. FLY-
ER, GIVE FREIGHT TRAIN
GENTLE BOOST

"Where was Moses when the light went out?" should be modernized to "Where were President McKenney and Professor Roberts when the Pennsylvania Flyer hit a freight train?" at two a. m.; when this dire event happened President McKenney murmured, "I think we have struck something" and Professor Roberts grunted a sleepy assent.

The frantic cries of "Sam, Sam!" or "Where are you, Frank?" in the Pullman made no impression on the weary travelers in the drawing room; they slept the sleep of the innocent. When at seven-thirty in the morning a persistent porter announced at their door that they must go to a relief train ahead, their bewilderment was only rivaled by the fabled Rip's. The wreck-strewn tracks made them realize the dangers thru which they had passed. A freight train on a side train had been derailed at the very moment that the flyer passed at the rate of sixty miles per hour. The engines of both trains were completely demolished as was the freight cars. Armour's beef was the chief motif in the decorative scheme—another argument for beefless Tuesdays. But President McKenney and Professor Roberts slept "just like tops" for they said so.

At Methodist Church

There will be a social gathering of the Student's Class of the Methodist Church in the church parlors, Saturday evening, March 16th at 7:45. Don't miss it. A St. Patrick's Day affair. Plan to be there.

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ADDRESS P. R. CLEARY, PRES., **YPSILANTI, MICH.**

The Normal College News

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Friday, March 15, 1918

Health Is Economy

The victory to be won by the United States in the present war is not at the battle front alone. It will be incomplete unless cooperative patriotism conquers individual self-indulgence. We are the nation who put the "spend" in "spendthrift" and only a "long pull and a strong pull and a pull together" will remove it and leave "thrifty" free for action. No longer can it be a matter of choice whether we as individuals waste our substance of money, time or strength. Personal efficiency has become a national duty. Personal efficiency depends on health. Much of the disease that has been accepted as inevitable is directly due to ignorance and a lack of desire to learn. Men are still being rejected at the army camps, because a proper knowledge of hygiene and sanitation. To achieve or conserve efficiency for the nation as a whole, we must produce strong and healthy men.—Michigan State Board of Health.

**Editing a Weekly Looks
Easy**

"Most any man can be an editor," says the town knocker. "All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days a week and 'edit' such stuff as this: 'Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry. A mischievous lad of Picketown threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday. Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch. While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square. Isaiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda. Mr. Frank, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib.'—Team Work.

**RED CROSS RECITAL
IS GREAT SUCCESS**

Continued from Page One

English Rose," the words by Charles Alexander Richmond, who fell at Ypres, the verses being set to tragic music by his friend Forsythe, a remarkable composition, and Mr. Lindgren's interpretation was noble and sympathetic. The other was Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," which Mr. Lindgren sang with splendid effect especially the strains of the Marselaise which dominate the last verses. He was recalled with enthusiasm and sang "I Love My Jean," delightfully. Prof. Alexander's accompaniments were as usual, charming.

The pianist of the evening was Miss Vera Richardson, who as usual scored a great success. Miss Richardson's playing is always marked by a touch of genius, and her vividness of presentation, her delightful clarity and beauty of phrasing all had

**"TRAMP! TRAMP!
TRAMP! THE BOYS"**

Co. 964. Marine Barracks,
Paris Island, S. Car.

38th Aero Squadron,
Chanute Field,
Rantoul, Ill.
Feb. 19, 1918.

Dear:—
"I reported at the School of Military Aeronautics Jan. 5, and staid there for four weeks. Then, two vaccinations in one week, three shots in the arm, and drilling first in a warm building and then out in the cold was too much for me. I was transferred to the school here. I am working with the lost photographer now, and think that I shall like it very much. Probably in two months I shall start for France. Some of the squadrons are pulling out today.
"While I am not fond of military life, still I am well satisfied with my branch of service and will be mighty glad when I start for the other side.
Yours,
Harold Dunton,

Camp Custer,
Feb. 15, 1918.

Dear Friends:—
"Am over the 'Y' writing a few letters and so must not forget my friends in Ypsi....
"A letter to a man in the army is like money to a beggar....
"I wish that I could get up there for a few hours before we go to France. Everything points toward an immediate move. Some officers say that two thirds of us will go in two weeks—the new men will receive the necessary training 'over there'. I saw Bennet the other day and had a fine talk with him....
I'm still the same,
Amby.

fine opportunity in her three numbers, a brilliant "Tarantella," a charming tranquil "Thema" by Moskowski, and the famous Schubert "Marche Militaire," which is usually played as a duet, and which, as she played it certainly gave the effect of two pianos. She was heartily recalled and played Rachmaninow's "Polichinelles," with brilliant abandon.
The artists gave their services for the evening and the receipts should put the Normal Red Cross work on a good basis.

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**MARTHA WASHINGTON
THEATRE**

PROGRAMS MARCH 15—MARCH 22

Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, March 15—Ann Pennington in "The Antics of Ann" in 6 parts. Cartoon, Scenic and Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Saturday, March 16—Harold Lockwood in "Broadway Bill" in 6 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring" in 2 parts. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Monday, March 18—John Barrymore in "Raffles" in 7 parts. Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Tuesday, March 19—George Loan Tucker in "I Believe" in 7 parts. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in Comedy. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Wednesday, March 20—Billie Burke in "Arms and the Girl" in 6 parts. Scenic and Cartoon. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Thursday, March 21—Same as Wednesday.

Friday, March 22—Julian Eltinge in "The Clever Mrs. Carfax," 5 parts. Cartoon, Scenic and Pathe. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Coming—Mabel Norman in "Dodging a Million." World's greatest and most successful stage production.

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NORMAL ORATOR
GETS 2nd PLACE

Continued from Page One

negro spiritual "Deep River," Parker's gay "Love in May," and DeKoven's wondrous setting of Kipling's majestic "Recessional," in which Mrs. Gray's beautiful voice was heard to especial advantage. She gave a charming encore song, also. Mr. Lindegren sang with spirit "Vittoria mio core," a triumphal Italian aria, Edgar's "Pleading," and two war songs. The first was "Oh, Red is the Law." Again Hope won first place, Hillsdale came in second and Kalamazoo third. Mr. Scholten will represent Michigan in the district contest to be held in Illinois on April 5. The winner of the district contest will enter the interstate contest in Kansas on May 3rd.

The orations and their delivery were both accentuated by the world war. Indeed the subjects dealt with the fundamental problems of the war, with the one exception of the Peruvian student who represented Alma and his oration was deeply colored by the events of the present. All were delivered with an enthusiasm characteristic of the hour. Mrs. Crone's oration struck the keynote directly in its plea for America to strike hard and continually for the liberation and uplift of the world. Never was an oration in finer fettle and her message went home with an emphasis and power that made a deep impression upon her audience. A rounded mellow voice, a splendid poise and an intense earnestness stamped her as a conspicuous speaker.

This contest will have a special interest for the Normal College next year in that she is to entertain it. A year of substantial preparation both of plans and of speakers is ahead of us, if the Normal College is to shine on her home grounds. Freshmen who are interested in this field should plan to enter the Freshman Public Speaking Contest to be held late in the spring term to draw out speakers for the coming year.

Training School Notes

The kindergarten had charge of a very interesting chapel program Friday, March 1. The little people themselves gave the first number, a Brownie dance. Miss Richardson played two selections and Miss Robbins gave two readings from Riley, which were so enthusiastically received that she read an old favorite, "I ain't goin' to cry no more, no more." Mrs. Earl Stevens sang two charming lyrics.

Miss Erb and Miss Wilson visited the girls' continuation school, one of the open air schools, the Martindale Normal and the Northwestern Junior high school of Detroit on Tuesday of last week.

The open air room invited Professor Pray to tell a story of their chapel Friday, March 8. He gave them a very real picture of George Washington. The children were delighted and pronounced Professor Pray one of their champion story tellers. Mrs. George Parsons and Miss Louise Tavenor sang a very pleasing duet "Spring Morn."

A great many superintendents have been training school visitors this week. Among them were Supt. Rather of Ionia, Supt. Travis of Iron Mountain, Supt. Bring of Newberry, Supt. Greeson of Grand Rapids, Supt. Cory of Clinton and Supt. Allen of Brighton.

It would materially benefit the work in the Training School office if all students would fill out promptly the 'Position Accepted' cards.

Ella M. Wilson.

organizations were present.

The keynote of the conference was the shortage of teachers and the necessity for increasing the pay of teachers in order to keep strong and worth while people in the profession.

The Home Economics Association was held Friday and Saturday. Foods, food values and new discoveries along this line were among the topics discussed.

One meeting of Home Economics Association was devoted entirely to the discussion of conservation of clothing, the necessity for the most careful buying and utilization of material for garments and household furnishings. Various suggestions were made with regard to changed programs in schools for training of students in refashioning garments and most careful computations, as to quantities or amounts needed for garments. Home Economic workers were urged to cooperate more than ever before with grade teachers so that they might become a real part in the schools and cooperate with each other and in order to develop a strong net work to give aid throughout the conservation program.

Alumni Notes

We wish to thank the Alumni for the response that has been made to our plea for New's dollars. There is still, however, room for action. Act now. He who hesitates is lost.

Elizabeth Read '13, Allene Poe '12, Susanna MacLaren '08 and Leila Rice are teaching in the Junior High School at Sault Ste. Marie.

Ruth Bartron '08 is teaching 2nd grade at Santa Barbara, California, this year.

Marion Asquith '17 teaches fourth grade in the Homedale School at Flint.

Jane Richards '08 is teaching in St. Joseph.

Lena Morris '08 teaches in Detroit. Eva Maxwell '17 has third grade at Chassell.

Myro Robbins '17 is teaching 7th and 8th grades at Vermontville.

Alice Dobie '08, Alice Taylor '13, Mame McClinchey '12, Evelyn Wilson '15, and Mabel Asquith '07 are teaching in the Lincoln School at Sault Ste. Marie.

Hilda Bartlett '15 has third grade at Mt. Clemens.

Unabelle Bartlett '16 is at her home in Memphis.

George Frasier who took degree work here in '16 and was famous for his debating ability, has received a leave of absence from Cheney Normal School and is working for his A. M. at Leland Standard University. He writes:

"I have been here since the beginning of the semester....I secured a leave of absence from the Normal School at Cheney until September....Palo Alto is a beautiful little city and Stanford is on ideal "U" to work in. We enjoy real summer weather here these days while old Ypsi is frozen up....My brothers Perry and Clark, both Normal grads, are in Ambulance Co. No. 331, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

"Give my regards to the fellows."

Sincerely,
G. W. Frasier.PHYSICAL TRAINING
DEMONSTRATED

The Twentieth Annual Demonstration of Physical Training will be given Thursday evening, March 21, by the children of the Training School at 7 o'clock in the West Gymnasium.

- Program
1. Entrance March.....School
 2. (a) Jack and Jill.....First Grade
(b) The Ostrich Dance
 3. Musical Dumb Bell Drill.....Fourth Grade
 4. Jack Tar.....Second Grade
 5. Dutch Wooden Shoe Dance.....Girls from 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Grades and Fresh Air School.
 6. Humpty Dumpty 1st, 2nd Grades
Dickory Dickory Dock
Faries, Brownies, and Giants in the Forest
 7. Athletic Tests.....Upper Grades
 8. Formal Lesson.....Boys of Upper Grades
 9. Three Little Kittens.....3rd Grade
Dainty Steps
Indian Dance
 10. Mountain March.....Fourth Grade
Children's Polka
 11. Interpretation of a Prayer for Loyalty, Faith, Hope and Peace.....Group of Girls
 12. Flag Drill.....Upper Grade Girls
 13. Finale: March.....Upper Grades

Household Arts
Department

Miss Minnie Stimpson, who taught in the Household Arts Department, while Miss Donnan was away last year, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever. She is now recovering.

Mrs. Quimby, a student in this department has been absent from her classes for some time because of diphtheria. Although she is much better, she is still at Health Cottage. Last Tuesday the Advanced Serving class served luncheon. Miss White given in honor of Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. French attended the National Educational Association at Atlantic City last week. This meeting was a large and well attended meeting, representatives of the National Congress of Mothers, School Garden Association of America, National Council of Teachers of English and Home Economics Association, Conference of Deans of Women, and several other

PONTON IS RIGHT
ON FRONT LINE

Continued from Page One

tinual screech in the air. They would strike with a terrible explosion; dirt, sticks, and shrapnel would fly high in the air, there would be a great cloud of smoke, and before this had cleared away another had burst. Whenever the screech signified that they were coming too near, I would change my point of observation to the other side of the tree trunk which was just ample to shield me from falling éclat.

"If there is an attack tonight, it will be necessary for me to go to a little village which in the immediate vicinity on the front line trenches. Then I will hear shrapnel éclat, machine gun bullets whizzing, and all of the other rattle and bang of modern attack. I have had to do this once, and I tell you that it is a great experience. The star shells go up with a swish and float easily down revealing objects for miles around in a flood of yellow, red and white light. This may sound a little overdone, but I am sure that you will understand that I am only trying to picture a little of this bloody business at first hand...."

"I had a ten day permission, which is given to all soldiers with and in the French army, after four months of service. I first went to Paris where I spent five days....viewing the great sights....I next went to Marseilles by the way of Lyons and then on to Nice. I also visited Monte-Carlo, Monaco, and the Italian frontier...."

Joseph C. Ponton,
U. S. A. S. Sec. 91-62 Par.
B. C. W. Paris, France.

"JAMIE" WRITES
FROM ALABAMA

Continued from Page One

Have met very few Michigan boys here. We have three or four in our company however, Leslie (U. of M.) Slack, Hunt and "Bob" Hart, two of Michigan's best track men. Leslie is a sergeant, Hart is one of our cooks. One of the ambulance companies (148) has quite a bunch of Hillsdale boys in it, many of whom were our opponents in athletics last year.

Of course I have no idea when we are going across and could not tell you if I did. I joined last spring fearing that I would not get in soon enough to see service but I am satisfied that we will now.

I suppose you are still studying French. I expect to put what little I have to practical use and to add a little to my vocabulary if possible. Am attending a "Y" French class now.

Give the faculty and students my best wishes.

Very truly,
J. J. Jameson,
Field Hosp. 148,
112 Sanitary Train.

SPIRITED DEBATE
SATURDAY MORNING

HOLD WARM DISCUSSION ON
SUBJECT OF FREE TRADE
AFTER THE WAR

In spite of the fact that the president and critic of the Lincoln Club were in Kalamazoo attending the state oratorical contest, a very interesting and spirited debate was held Saturday morning. The question was, "Resolved: that in case of a more or less perfect internationalism after the war, we should adopt free trade." For a time it seemed that the absence of the critic would be seriously felt but "Speed" Threadgould came nobly to the rescue and handed out the slams in fine shape.

Nothing has been heard from the Websters for some time, except a few groans last Wednesday night, and the Lincolnites are wondering if they did not shuffle off this mortal coil when the cup was turned over to the Lincoln Club for safe keeping by Professor Lathers.

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MT. PLEASANT AND ALMA DEFEATED

Continued from Page One

But what was the rest of the team doing while the two guards were having their little party? They were having quite a good time themselves. As usual Tim Crowe went tearing up and down the floor like a wild man—grabbing the ball and passing it to either Powers or Drake. Those two last named gentlemen amused themselves by ringing up the points. It might be fitting to remark that those two forwards did some mighty fancy shooting. As usual Slicker Powers bagged the scoring honors with seven field baskets and two free throws to his credit—sixteen points isn't our idea of a poorly spent evening. Drake managed to throw in three while Tim found two chances to break into the limelight. So the work of the team on that occasion may be summed up—Page and Moe—invincible guards—Crowe passing center and Powers and Drake shooting forwards; the whole—a well balanced fighting machine.

Summary:

M. S. N. C.	Alma
Powers	F. Smith
Drake	F. Richards
Crowe	C. Anderson
Morris	G. Mills
Hollway	G. Meddler

Field Baskets—Powers 7, Drake 3, Crowe 2, Morris, Smith 4, Anderson, Gaffney. Free Throws: Powers 2, Smith 3. Referee: Battings. Score: first half, Normal 10, Alma 2. Final Score: Normal 28, Alma 15. Score of game earlier in season: Normal 31, Alma 20.

The next night the boys took Mt. Pleasant into camp by a 35-24 score. We were quite surprised to learn that Mt. Pleasant really expected to win. They even had a notice on their bulletin board that they were "fresh from a string of three victories." Another reason (beside their long winning streak) that they hoped to cop the bacon was that the coach and entire team were over to Alma the night before to get the dope all right but that's all the good it did them. The Normal defense,

MRS. MARY NEEDHAM GIVES FINE TALK

Mrs. Mary Masters Needham, who has just returned from France, gave a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on the reconstruction work in France at the Pease Auditorium on Monday, March 12. She has been engaged in this work there and gave a vivid account of the conditions existing in the territory where the armies of Europe have battled, of the work of the reconstruction workers, and the great difficulties under which they labor. She said in part: "The Kaiser vowed in the name of Jehovah to make the villages in the conquered territory forever inhabitantless. The Germans took the cattle, dynamited the houses, barns and other buildings and ploughed and mined the fields. It means that what people are left must begin life over again, many of them at the ages of 60 or 70. The reconstruction work consists in regrouping the parted families, furnishing portable houses for them, and furnishing or producing food for them. The land has first to be cleared of barbed wire and explosives, then the cooperative societies furnish seeds, tools, fruit trees, vegetables and live stock to the peasants. The French people are willing and eager to begin again and their self respect has not been killed."

while not so tight as on the night before, stopped them with four field goals in each half. It might be well to remark that eight of their twenty-four points were made via the foul line. But in the meantime the Normal boys demonstrated that they had not lost their "eyes" by dropping the pill in from all corners of the floor. Powers was at the top of the list with seven baskets, Drake came next with four, while Crowe and Morris trailed with three apiece. The boys displayed a remarkable brand of team work—working the ball down the floor time and again by short, accurate passes—a final pass to Powers, and he would do the dirty work. The only place in which Mt. Pleasant outplayed their guests was in foul shooting. Powers got one out of five for Ypsi, while Vincent dropped in one out of a single attempt. After missing three in a row in the first half Wilson came back strong in the last stanza with a perfect record of seven. And so a successful season ended, thirteen victories and one defeat. Pretty fair boys, pretty fair.

M. S. N. C.	Mt. Pleasant
Powers	F. Finch
Drake	F. Wilson
Crowe	C. Taylor
Morris	G. Tambling
Hollway	G. Vincent
Kondra	S. Abbott
Beeman	S.

Baskets: Powers 7, Drake 4, Crowe 3, Morris 3, Wilson 3, Tambling 2, Taylor, Vincent, Finch. Free Throws: Powers, Vincent, Wilson 7. Referee: Nevitt. Score first half: M. S. N. C. 17, Mt. Pleasant 9. Final score: M. S. N. C. 35, Mt. Pleasant 24. Score of game earlier in season: M. S. N. C. 50, Mt. Pleasant 18.

Say, Students!

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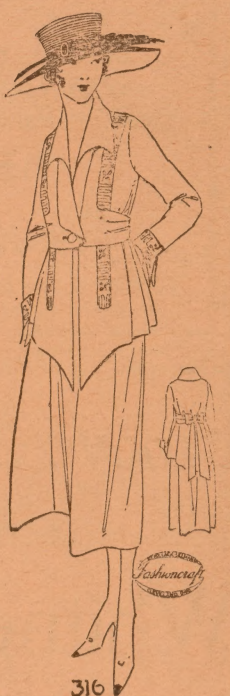
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